To The Citizens Of Appomattox

The Garment Company is Particularly Anxious For Everyone to Understand without Distortions, The Facts Concerning Our Union Affiliation

1. WE QUOTE PARAGRAPH 3a OF THE CONTRACT THAT WAS SUPPOSEDLY ENTERED INTO IN GOOD FAITH BETWEEN THE COMPANY AND THE UNION.
There shal l be no strike or stoppage during the term of this agreement. Should a strike or stoppage occur, the matter shall be taken up for adjustment within twenty-four (24) after notice by either party to the other. The Union's obligation with respect to such strike or stoppage shall be limited to directing the striking or stopping workers to return to work. Should the workers fail to return to work at the expiration of twenty-four (24) hours after directed to do so by the Union, then those workers who have participated shall be deemed to have abandoned their employment and shall all be similarly treated without discrimination.

2. IN SPITE OF THE ABOVE, AT A UNION MEETING HELD LAST EVENING, THE UNION NOT ONLY INSTRUCTED THE WORKERS TO EXECUTE A STOPPAGE, BUT FURTHERMORE THREATENED THOSE WHO DARED NOT TO COMPLY WITH THEIR WISHES.

3. THE UNION CLAIMS THAT THIS IS NOT A "STRIKE." MAYBE SO, HOWEVER, IT MOST CERTAINLY IS A "STOPPAGE."

4. JUST LAST WEEK THE UNION AND OURSELVES MUTUALLY AGREED TO REVISING THE EXISTING CONTRACT TO INCLUDE A $2.00 PER WEEK INCREASE IN WAGES, A YEAR'S EXTENSION TO THE CONTRACT, AND A RETIREMENT FUND TO BE FINANCED BY THE COMPANY.

5. THE COMPANY HAS INSTITUTED LEGAL PROCEDINGS AND MR. GEORGE ABBITT ASSURED US THAT WITHIN A DAY THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO ARRANGE FOR A COURT ORDER SO THAT EMPLOYEES WILL BE ABLE TO RETURN TO WORK UNMOLESTED AND WITHOUT FEAR OF RETALIATION.

6. WE HAVE ENTERED INTO OUR AGREEMENTS IN GOOD AMERICAN FAITH AND HAVE HAD THIS MESSAGE PUBLISHED SO THAT DISTORTED FACTS CAN BE ONCE AGAIN MADE CLEAR.

SINCERELY,

Appomattox Garment Company, Inc.

ROBERT A. ENGLANDER, Director.

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Father Darkleaf's Column

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nother declares that some- nst the recent trend in the ur has floored him. A few eks ago we were gloriously rit. And then came that message: This is the end ar! You'll be home by st! But, how that one turn- ddenly we were encircled, nfused, chopped, and in- And so it was, that in the ery, some of the boys took w slogan. Instead of home nas, their new slogan was: join the tree

any years I have urged all spell out the word "Christ- ad of using the shortened The holiday is a celebration rt of CHRIST, not some named "X." Surely we can ue to write the name of Parents and teachers can erprise in the training of ng folks in this matter.

are done lots of fighting on ss. On the day when peace orld are supposed to reign, e have had some fierce oint as we are having this eorge Washington's famous at Trenton came Christmas 76. It was one of the de- ades of the world. A Brit- ian, John P. C. Fuller, says Washington lost at Tren- e would have been no Uni- ed and perhaps no French es and no Napoleon and no I think that is exaggerated. ver the years, children of ristmas approached in 1776. ton's army was in poor ale the peerless leader took ed men across the Delaware ichted Howe's encamped Hes- Trenton. Washington lost, ton, captured 1,000 prisoners a glorious victory.

ade of Valley Forge was on Christmas Day, 1778. But ost Christmas battle is the battle for peace and se-

wo-platoon system works so football, it occurs to us that Claus might try it out! There a "defensive" Santa Claus up in the toy departments ade the crowds . . . while an ed Santa would soar over stops to carry presents to

way home from Washing- ly, we made our customary the Princess Anne Hotel in ishburg for a bite to eat. we had ordered, I picked up on our table and read. The ovided the lore of fabulous ed on its cover it listed designated as "Virginia's ch." Let us run down the

ite Smith, the founder Washington, first citizen Jefferson, the philosopher Madison, the statesman Monroe, the diplomatist Marshall, the jurist Henry, the orator Mason, the patriot Rogers Clark, the pioneer Meriwether Lewis, the explorer Fontaine Maury, scientist E. Lee, the soldier McCormick, the inventor Allen Poe, the poet Read, the doctor Wilson, the international-

ourse, that is a splendid list. add Stonewall Jackson, the Douglas Southall Freeman, rican Samuel Chiles Mitchell. But the point, truly, to ade, I think, is that it is a ay when those who come in the public, such as those r a dining room, have pride state and grasp opportuni- boost the Old Dominion. One opportunities, perhaps too verlooked, is that pause be- the time you have ordered and ious moment when you are

Chandler to be replaced as mmissioner of baseball.

afe—drive carefully

A. H. S. Loses Two Games At Bedford

A. H. S. boys lost a basketball game Tuesday night to the Bedford High School, in Bedford's modern gymnasium, by a score of 62 to 27. The local team was outclassed in every department except spirit and hard play during the game, which was marred with many fouls, as a total of 37 fouls were called on both teams. A. H. S. scoring was made as follows: Red Thomas, 14 points; Bill Jamerson 5, Leon Paulette 3, Bobby Chernault 2, James Slagle 2, and Henry Doss 1. Zimmerman and Harwood led Bedford with each one getting 15 points.

The girls lost to Bedford girls by a score of 40 to 25. Beatrice Totty was high scorer, with 12 points, and was followed by Barbara Johnson with 6, Nina Barlow with 5, Barbara Carter with 2. The high scorer for Bedford was D. Scott with 22 points.

Appomattox boys and girls will play Madison Heights at Concord in their next game Thursday night. This will be a league game, and it is hoped that both the boys and girls can win. Madison Heights does not have a gymnasium, and the game should be evenly matched.

A. H. S. girls and boys have not practiced much lately since the "outdoor" gymnasium is covered with snow and Old Man Winter has taken over the only practice place for maybe the rest of the season.

MISS MARTIN NAMED BEAUTY QUEEN

One of the highlights of the past week at the Livingston, Alabama, High School, was the selection of Miss Julia White Martin as "Miss Livingston High School Beauty" for 1951. Miss Martin is a member of the Sr. 1 Class, and will be remembered here as the daughter of Mrs. Mattie McCain Martin and the late W. D. Martin, of Appomattox.

SEEK FORMATION OF NEW HUNTING GROUP

Thirty-two local land owners and sportsmen met here last night and decided to join in with a state-wide organization aimed at improving hunting, fishing and sports conditions in general.

A second meeting will be held at the court house at 7:30 P. M. on Thursday, December 21. This will be an organizational meeting, and all interested persons are invited.

Marionette Show Planned For Dec. 21, 22

There will be a Marionette Show given at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 21 and 22, at 8:00 o'clock. "The Night Before Christmas" will be presented. A silver offering will be taken at the door, for the benefit of the Sunday School building fund.

Kelly concedes race for governorship to Williams in Michigan, after partial recount of the ballots in the November election.

Strike delays rail freight out of Chicago.

Play safe—drive carefully.

Henrico County votes increase in wages to workers.

Eggs for Yugoslovakia to be loaded at Norfolk.

NOTICE:
Our annual CHRISTMAS GREETING Issue will be published next week, Dec. 21. We hope to make it bigger and better than ever.

ABOVE: A prize-winning Christmas Door Decoration last holiday season in Appomattox. Another contest is on now to select the best, so get busy and help make the town look all set for Santa Claus!

THREE POLIO VICTIMS STILL IN HOSPITAL

Thee Appomattox County polio victims are still in the hospital and may have to be there for Christmas. They are: Betty Jean Nuckols, Linda Mann and Thomas Kelso III. Nineteen cases of polio occured here during the past year.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT EVERGREEN

There will be a Christmas program presented by the children of the Evergreen School on December 19, at 7:30 P. M. It will be followed by a Community Christmas Tree, sponsored by the P.-T. A. The public is cordially invited. Fun and refreshments for all.

—Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, President of P.-T. A.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight at 6:45. Final plans will be made for the Club to sponsor the annual appearance of Santa Claus here. The visit is scheduled for December 23.

Number of polio cases in the U. S. hit an 23-year high figure.

University of Richmond to seek new football coach.

Appomattox basketball teams play Madison Heights tonight at the Concord gymnasium.

Play safe—drive carefully.

APPOMATTOX HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Barbara Ann Johnson, Reporter

How does everyone like the beautiful snow? It really seems like Christmas this year and it won't be long now before we get a visit from Santa.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y which has recently organized, has elected the following officers:

President, Shirley Harris
Vice-pres., Thelma Mayberry
Secretary, Shirley Mitchell
Treasurer, Lavana Hawley
Program chairman, Virginia Guill
Club reporter, Barbara Dom
Sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Webb.

Don't forget the Christmas Pageant Monday night at the school at 8:00 o'clock. We hope that many parents will attend, as well as the students.

Chapel program was very nice on Wednesday, as it was a program pertaining to Christmas. Dr. T. W. Williams spoke. Miss Allen was in charge of the program.

The Dramatic Club met last Wednesday and decided to meet at a later date to select a play to present. We hope they will keep up the good work.

The 10th grade will sponsor the Christmas Canteen Party on Friday night, in the cafeteria. There will be dancing, entertainment, refreshments and fun for all.

The basketball games Tuesday night were disappointing to all. The score of the girls' game was 40-27, with Bea Totty as high scorer with 12 points. The boys lost by a score of 62-27. Considering the fact the teams had not practiced since last Thursday, they played fair games. The next games will be with Madison Heights at Concord Thursday night at 7:30. This is our home game, so be there!

Although Monday was a bad day, we had a large number of students at school. Attendance this year has picked up considerably and we hope it will continue to do so.

We will not be in school but two days next week, but I will write my column, and will appreciate news items.

Grinels Heads Monroe Lodge

At a Stated Communication of Monroe Lodge No. 301, held in the hall on Monday night, December 11, the following were elected to serve as officers during 1951:

John S. Grinels, Worshipful Master
James R. Redding, Senior Warden
C. S. Booth, Junior Warden
James H. Lacado, Treasurer
J. Calvin Hudgins, Secretary
R. Calhoun Moore, Sr. Deacon
John L. Harrison, Jr. Deacon
Fitzhugh L. Murphy, Chaplain
Richard L. Burke, Jr., Senior Steward
Clarence C. Poe, Junior Steward
W. Dean Conner, Tiller
William C. Dudley, Reporter
Claude W. Smith, Marshall.

LOCAL P.-T. A. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

There will be an important meeting of the Appomattox P.-T. A. at the high school library at 7:30 M. on Monday, December 18.

The budget as set up in executive committee meeting in November will be presented, as will several other items of business.

Immediately following, this meeting, at 8 P. M., the high school students will present a Christmas pageant in the school auditorium. The pageant is being repeated this year by popular request.

FARMERS ASKED TO SIGN UP NOW FOR 1951 PROGRAM

It is time again to sign up in the Agricultural Conservation Program, says C. C. Harvey, chairman of the Appomattox PMA County Committee.

Farmers who want assistance in carrying out soil conservation practices next year may file now their plans with the local office of the Production and Marketing Administration in Appomattox. The 1951 ACP Handbook includes the following practices from which farmers may choose:

1. Liming materials
2. Superphosphate or potash
3. Winter cover crops
4. Pasture development
5. Contour strip cropping
6. Terracing
7. Sod waterways
8. Permanent open ditch drainage
9. Tile drainage
10. Forest tree planting

Mr. Harvey said that "the 1951 program is open to any and all farmers who want to use ACP to help conserve and build up soils on their farms. Payments in cash or in materials are distributed equitably within the limitations of the county allocation. For 1951 Appomattox County gets $35,796.00 in ACP funds. This, plus an equal amount put up by farmers should do much toward resisting erosion, building up soil fertility, and making of Appomattox County a greener place."

He is especially anxious that the farmers come to the PMA office at once to file their request and sign up for the 1951 program so that plans can be made for early delivery of materials.

HIGHWAY WORKERS KEPT ROADS CLEAR

State Highway Department forces kept roads open in this area during the current winter weather. Sunday night, when snow started to cover the roads, the highway department was on the job and worked most of the night. Not only did they clear roads of snow, but they found time to pull out cars that had skidded into ditches. So, once again, the public owes a word of appreciation to the state road workers.

The town of Appomattox also had its town personnel on the job to clear streets and parking spaces all day Monday. A tractor drawn road scraper did the trick.

DEER KILL BETTER WEST OF BLUE RIDGE

Final tabulation of the 1950 deer kill figures for counties west of the Blue Ridge has been made by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, according to Chester F. Phelps, Chief of the Commission's Game Division.

Mr. Phelps stated that although the legal hunting season was reduced in the western counties from six days last year to three days this year, 300 more deer were taken this season than were taken last hunting season.

A total of 2,253 legal deer were bagged by Old Dominion nimrods in the 25 western counties open to hunting. In many cases the kill by counties was below last year's total, according to the Game Division head, but the number of deer killed per day was much higher. As an example of this he quoted the figures for Bath County, where a special four day season existed this year. Last year, with the then existing six day season, hunters took 460 deer in the county for a rough daily average of 77 deer. This year, under the four day season, 375 deer were taken, a decrease in the yearly take of 85, but an increase in the average daily take to 94 deer per day.

Turkey Hunting Reports Are Good

Early season reports to the Richmond office of the Game Commission on wild turkey hunting have proved encouraging to officials of that agency. Excellent reports came in from many counties, particularly Buckingham, where a good many hunters bagged Thanksgiving Day birds.

E. B. Archer, of the Virginia State Police, stationed in Pittsylvania County, took time off opening week to hunt in Halifax County. He bagged three turkeys in four days, and claimed he and his friends "had the finest shooting in years."

Christmas Decorations To Be Judged

Out of town judges will be here this Saturday to make their decision on Christmas decorations of public buildings and business places.

Each year more and more interest is shown in making Appomattox outstandingly lovely at Christmas time. This year sees the effort at a peak. Gala Christmas lighting has made the town's business section appear gay and festive for the holiday trade. The Lions Club, the volunteer firemen and many individuals and firms have contributed to this civic undertaking. The Garden Club has arranged for the decorations contest. Christmas carols are heard daily at five from the chimes at the Liberty Baptist Church, and Saturday Miss Nancy Scott will lead a special group of singers.

Exterior home decorations will be judged on the evening of December 23. There will be two classes, doorways and over-all exterior.

Those who live outside the town limits and wish to enter their homes in either of the above classes, are requested to so notify Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr. First, second and third mention will be published.

An "open house" Garden Club tour will be held on the evening of December 27th.

Post Office Open For Holiday Hours

Additional holiday service for the public has been announced by the Appomattox Post Office. The office will be open Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 for the transaction of business. Also the post office will remain open Saturday afternoon. Normally the post office closes at 1:00 P. M. Saturday.

The traditional rush hof Christmas mailing got into full swing here this week.

COUNTY FEDERATION GOALS ARE REPORTED BY EXTENSION SERVICE

Home and community beautification, and art in daily living, lead, in that order, the list of goals chosen by home demonstration club members in Virginia counties this year.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of the Extension Service, says 19 counties chose the beautification goal, of which Mrs. J. B. Gwin, Remington, is state chairman; and 16 counties chose the art goal, of which Mrs. A. R. Butler, Carrsville, is state chairman.

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The subscription price of the Times-Virginian has not increased during the long period of its present ownership. The rate was $1.50 a year back in 1931, when we started ownership of this paper. It has been that rate nearly all of its 58 years since 1892, even when it consisted of only four pages. In 1931, dark tobacco averaged 4.7 cents per pound. This week it is nearly 40. That's is the way things have gone up in price: including paper, metals, and the many items that go into producing our larger paper. It is with reluctance that we find ourselves forced to raise our subscription rate. But, we have no choice. Beginning January 1, 1951, our subscription rate will be $2.00 per year, payable in advance. Until January 1. we will accept new subscriptions and renewals at the old rate of $1.50 per year, but must limit all renewals to one year at that rate. See the label on your paper today. If you are not paid up a full year in advance, we advise you to renew at once. We also suggest a gift subscription as the best Christmas present you can give for $1.50.